Splendid: Fare Excellent and Society Superb. A Charming Summer Home.

cury had been "monkeying" away down The in nagement of Cumberland Talls of both hind feet, at least one of which in the region of zero and the weather is in splended hands this year. Mrs. cought the improdent wagoner on those was by lar more flitting for late fall, than Nanne W. Dwens, who has been there lips which should have been used in med summer, there was a good crowd at for the last 15 years is a thereigh host-connection with the good, and he carried Combiguing Falls when the writer was ass, while genird Jun Cook wallattend to bettee in his pocket nine of his reeth as there last week, and the many whyan. The business of the office and see that a rather depressing reminder of the so tages that are afforded by that model his guests want for notions. Mrs. often unbeeded "I told you so" summer resort were being enjoyed to Caris is assisted in her datas by Miss -Miss Alice Cabbeil has just got back the follost extent by them all to was a Belle Cook, of This bridle, who proves from Chicago, Ill, where she spent a good crowd, as I have such before, a des a most som heutenant lightful crowd, as it gives my pleasure to among the beauty at the springs are Mrs. Wingate. Miss Nannie Brown resay, and a merry one as those present Messis E M. Wan, or Chemnati, and turned Siturday from a two weeks' visit will attest. In fact, those who are luxu. Cardon A. Lacha, on Covingion. The at Lebanon. Mr. C. A. Bunn, of Housriating at "Kennucky's Niagara" former is a lattle past the age of the gay ton, Tex, is visiting friends of the West htting an elegant suite of rooms over the such a congenial party that one might a crete man, or his age is no interfer. Each Miss Bessie Real and Frank Mc dry-goods store of J. G. Sweeney, where regard the entire aggregation as one ence and he "gets there ad the same." Kinney paid us a flying visit Friday, all friends of the temperance cause will large, happy faunty, thoroughly about Mr. Laylor is considerably his junior, Miss Anna Cooke Hudinan, of Lexing-be welcomed. from the vexations of business and out but sufficiently old to have a good deals ton, is here. Miss Louise Culbertson, of for health and fun only. For a recreased experience, the young ladies tell me Covington, is rusticating with here little tion, a stop at Comberland Falls is just and equals his order colleague. He is a consin, Miss Edua Camnitz. Mr. George the thing; for excellent unineral waters hands one tedow and his position with Powell is making his annual sojourn at thoroughly cleaned; the grass in Cen, there are few letter places, and for a the lair sex at gay Cumberland Falls is that famous summer result so popular charming place to tell the old, old story indeed an enviable one. When I was with health-seekers of these parts, Kusof love, stop not till you reach it. In there his particular attentions were des sell Springs. His daughter, Mrs. Nanfact the very atmosphere seems to cone voted to a little black-eyed beauty, me Powell, is with him. Misses Mary tain some property that is suggestive of known by some of our readers and it, and Engenia Peyton have returned from love, and with lots of pretty gals to "lise was whispered that his friend Wall was McKinney. Texas, where they visited ten to your tale of woe it puzzles me to growing a bit jealous because, know how the boys slay away from that There are several mighty pretty girls visiting her uncles, James and John this event to be on a scale of magnifivery eden of delight.

eration of some, is supplied with all the one. good things that money can seemre. Vegetables of every description, well prepared, are an every day thing, fried most delightful milk and butter found. Miss Mary Carpenter, at her father's, our anywhere. To make a long store short | Cole. the fare is lirst class in every particular - Peter Cartwright Butt, one of the and the whetred appetite the water gives oldest West Enders, finally succombed, you, makes cating hour about as enjoya- to his protracted afflictions and was bur. erable afternoon and night of his pilble as the others are

ara and in some extent equal in grandem. proceeded to the interment. The fall is so-odd feet and the cosseless -it is again dishearteningly dry in our

ones-the largest weighing nearly four speedy. pounds, and it is no nucommon occur- -Judge Breckinridge and Col. Jacobs ing Miss Mand England this summer. \$50,000,000 the cost of the great standing rence for the cook to go out at few mo- were given an attentive hearing last Satments before breakfast and catch enough unday afternoon in Dr. Brown's woodfor a meal for all of the guests.

place as the bed of the river is assurouth debates of the long ago both sides won. Comfort, both for pleasure and health, preponderance of the antis. Judge B.

talus and valleys of this section. The differ" fails of relief. hall room is spacions and has a splendid many delightful features this year.

Boating is another pleasure that the guests at Cumberland Falls enjoy. Fan- their attention so far from the Hustoncy painted skiffs, which can be rowed by the smallest child are free to the patrons impracticable. A few evenings since. of the hotel and a liberal portion of the rather than keep their friend Mat na time is devoted to that popular sport.

dread the stage ride from the station to L. Williams' buggy, and returned it in the falls when they contemplate going good condition, but our vigilant marshal to Cumberland Fulls. This thought is something of a horse and buggy man should be abandoned immediately for himself and was "on to" the coons, who really that is a feature of the trip. Splen- soon found themselves grist at Judge did new stages with strong mules "spin" over the extraordinarily good mountain long during these dull times that the gathered themselves up and boarded a roads at a rapid gait and it is indeed a machinery would'nt work smoothly in relief to exchange the smoky, dirty interest of its patrons and the toll footed trains for the stage. The distance is on- up just \$13.35 in each case. Had Bro. ly about 12 miles and is easily made in Williams' horse been "drafted" an ex-24 to 24 hours.

for those who indulge in the pleasure of Thomson's phaeton with his kuife. courtship. This retreat is a comfortable fect shelter from either rain or sun. It grant violation of regulations, he de-suddenly at Danville.

at the bails and more are booked to are fromle. Billy Williams got in Saturday Beantiful scenery surround the falls rive in a few days. With these and from the torrid northwest, which he has Chicago, but all the same it will be which is alone worth the trip to see; dancing, hoating, bothing, thating, stroll- been triangulating as general agent of the building is in good repair and better ang and conrious what manner of youth the Moline Plow Company. Dropping equipped than ever for comfort and the would lic be who would not be contente in on one of los Central Kentneky falls are one of Kentucky's greatest curred to gethere and icrever sojourn. Sured standby's last week, confident of a hundosities. All of this, and more too. The ly the writer would be, notwithstanding some malden order, the temperature, table, which is not lastly, in the consider his none deplume is a most appropriate sank with that rapidity which always As Orn Byenston.

HUSTONVILLE.

-- Mons. Bettissae, of Waco, Tex., has

ied here last Friday. Allen Butt, n grimage. The falls are a sight; second to Niage haother, was stricken with paralysis as

roar can be beard for miles. At hist one parts, and corn and grass are suffering, jurged by the citizens of Bell county to is not pleased with the sound, but after The earlier corn fields are in that critical | come to Pineville, 43, Monday and anun hour or so it becomes pleasant and state of tasseling and "shooting" which swer Charlie Bronston, of Lexington, on resembling rain falling on a tin road, demands rain, that deferred much long. The new constitution. Judge Boyd will falls is not so lumieuse but ls a beautiful -Burglais entered two houses on and answer W. R. Ramsey, of that place, The enormous growth of the pension pouring of water over a lugh ledge and Bridgerdsville avenue, last Friday night, and Major E. W. Freeman, of this city. list and the scandalous methods by without dropping on anything valuable. -Miss Daisy Porter, of Manchester, is which the new national debt has been dust at this time tishing is splendid. As the forays were so hunglingly exe. visiting at Col. A. H. Clark's. Mr. A. created is a startling showing. The penand old lisherman tell me that bass are ented as to herray the operator's presence M. Decker, who has been down South sion list of the United States on the list more plentiful than was ever known be- at both places the inference is that appar as far as Georgia, North Carolina and of May contained 1530,334 names. This fore. Messis, Lyles, of Nashville, and teur home talent made the essay, and South Carolina on a business trip for exceeds by 135,000 the peace establish-Taylor, of Covington, went out Thurs there is much regret that something was Swann, Abram & Co., of Louisville, re-ment of the German army. The cost of day and succeeded in angling 58 line not taken as detection would have been turned home Thursday evening. Miss the pension list for this year will be

land pasture by a large, intelligent and requests your presence at the marriage public debt of over 4,000 millions of dol-Bathing is a delightful feature of Cum- most orderly andience, in their discusberlaud Falls, but the cool weather has sion of the con. con.'s late glaborate Steely on Thursday, July 23d, at 10 a. reached by the bonded war debt was onprevented much participation in that work. Each gentleman was convincing pustime. However it is no fault of the in his arguments and us in the religious as a plank floor, and a bath here is said | Not a proselyte reported, but the impress to equal the serf-leaths at Old Point of the two's work was apparent in the This week promises to be a gala one in led off in an hour's speech which necesthe history of the falls. Parties from situted brief reference to but few sec-Lexington, Covington and probably Dan- tions of that instrument, and he touched ville and Laucaster will arrive, and so up those pertaining to roads, revenue, will the music. It is also probable that ballot and jury systems in particular, all Middleshoro will send down a large rep- of which objections Col. J. brushed aside resentation, including many of the as trivial. The people are enger for light wealthy English. The band referred to which will insure an an intelligent exabove is Waxey's celebrated solo orches- pression at the polls, and many of us not tra from Lexington, and with four good assuming to pass wisely on matters which musicians the sweet strains will reverb- puzzle the highest judicials are in a erate for thme to come amid the moun- quandary which the axiomatle "doctors

-Messrs. James Balley and George floor and dancing will be one of the Lee, gentlemen of African 'scent, will probably patronize a livery establishment in future where business demands ville hase hall grounds that walking is late awaiting their return with a livery There are those who no do dould rig, they quietly appropriated Rev. W Camnitz's mill which has lain idle so jor E. W. Freeman, all of this place, pert mathemetician would have been re-Lover's Retreat is a beautiful place not | quired to "ligure up" just what the ex- that they would talk on the new constifar from the hotel and is no misnomer in penses would have been. Al. has not tution, but did not mention that they any way. It is thoroughly isolated from despaired of weaving the well around would divide time with anyone. The the ontside world and a charming place that vandal who slashed the top of Prof.

-Monroe Morris, a stave-hauler of seat on a rock, resembling very much a Frye's creek, is at present on a strictly ject of the merits of the new constitumodern settee, and is thoroughly sur- liquid diet in consequence of a little in- tion. Mr. Barnam will be replied to by rounded by boulders, some of them 50 discretion of which Monroe's friends are two of eastern Kentucky's leading lights, feet high. There is a cool spring near amazed that he should have been guilty. Hon. John H. Wilson, and Col. A. H. by and ferns in profusion form a, splen- Monroe is a man of deliberation and Clark, Commonwealth's Attorney for did carpet. Overhanging this lovely few words, and having occasion to re- this district. place is a huge rock which makes a per- buke his off wheel horse for some fla-

Cumberland Falls in Full Blast. Fishing is said that many a courtship which has scended from his spring seat, quietly terminated in happy marriage was began glided around into an advantageous (?) there, and when accouple is seen to stroll position, and without warning slashed od toward that place it is generally con- the cultura stinging blow with whip, Not withstanding the fact that the mere coded that there is something in the air, which caused a lightning-like reach out

most pleasant time visiting her aunt, friends. Miss Jones, of Lexington, is and 18th Our people do not expect attends a blizzard when he was informed that has customer was "full up," till the pilgrim felt absolutely "frozen out " and disposed to "throw up the sponge." chicken "till you can't rest," and the been visiting one of his brightest pupils. Stopping by next morning to bid his friend farewell, hoping better success next time, his elation can be imagined when an order for 100 plows betrayed the "guy" which cost him the most mis-

BARBOURVILLE, KNOX COUNTY.

-Judge Tinsley, of this place, was

Mamie Young, of Atlanta, Ga., is visit- \$130,000,000. This exceeds by nearly

this city which read," Mr. Dutton Jones hinsements on this basis represent a of his dangiter, Fannie H. to Rev. J. C. lars at 3 per cent. The highest point ever M. at his residence near Barhourville, by 2.700 millions. After 25 years of debt-Kentucky.' The cards were sissued paving unexampled in the history of na-Thursday last and the wedding is on to tions, the United States are now bursay the least has been expected for some | ded with \$17,000 000 more ununally for

-And the Monntain Echo refuses to gratify the Jornana's Barhourville correspondent when he "he seeks to gain notority" by getting a controversy with the former paper. In short the Echo were 700 steam vessels entered on the says it wont advertise without pay. I naval register of the United States, but wonder what is to become of that un- to-day only 27 of them survive. Of fortunate individual, Lewis D. Sampson, "who failed to gain a very enviable reputation while editing a paper of his own," since now the Echo wont notice him. Now, Brother Dyche, don't from a hart. The leg is now perfectly smooth and natural. I have a very high regard for Quinn's Ontment, which has accomplished the above result." 'literary " productions. Until you get the beam out of your own eye and don't question too severely the veracity of others lest some one calls upon you to state from what source you get your information regarding the change of sentiment in eastern Kentucky regarding the new constitutiou.

-The funniest thing that I have notleed during this whole campaign is the fact that all those great orators who are urging the adoption of the new constitution had rather argue the matter among themselves and not divide time with anyone. For instance last Friday when Smith Hays, Alex. Sevier and Major E. W. Freeman, all of this place, gathered themselves up and boarded a urging the adoption of the new consti-'jolt wagon" and started for Brush creek, where they were billed to talk. Also the discussion which took place at London yesterday (Monday) Major Freeman and Delegate Ramsey announced Hon. Curtis F. Barnam, of Richmond, is hilled to talk here Monday, July 27th, which is County Court day, on the sub-

-Charles P. Ball, Sr., aged 64, died

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Rev. Bronston Ray, of Buckeye preached at the Baptist church Sunday -Quarterly court is in session to-day

importance on band. -The colored citizens of Garrard will

hold a stock fair the latter part of the decided, but will be given in this col-

-Lewis Y. Leavell, vice-president of the Cit zeus' National Bank, of Lancas ter, was accumated for the legislature by the democratic county committee on

- The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are

-laneaster has washed her face, adjusted her curls, donned a brand-new, 30 cent. dress; had the public square tral Park neatly mown; the iron sence painted: the mowing machines removed from the pavements, all in readiness for the fair to be held in the beautiful woodland of B. F. Undson, near this place, on Friday and Saturday, July 17th cence with the World's Fair to held in worth coming to see, and we therefore in belalt of the citizens of Garrard bil you come and be welcome. Trost & Saxton's Band will be on hand and delight the visitors with choice nuisic during the day and also play in the park in the evening.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-A couple living near Lithonia, Fla., who have been married 40 years, claim to have never kissed each other, and they have if children too.

-John L. Wilson, of Nelson, Neb. and Miss Lena Martin, of Washington county, were married at Springfield, Friday. The groom is 50 and the bride 52, and they had never seen each other till an hour before the marriage. An insurance agent got them to corresponding and as a token of appreciation of his act, the husband presented the wife with a \$5,000 paid-up policy in the agent's company.

-There are 150 invitations issued in army of Germany. The pension dis-Interest on the war debt and for pensions than they were in 1866,-[N. Y

> At the close of the civil war there these survivors the most famous is the Kearsarge.

Success in Walton, Ky J. C. Robinson, of Walton, writes: "I have just

removed a knot from a horse's leg that was left

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A Flag of Truce.

"D-n me," said private John Teal to anchor, the laboring man's safeguard. his cantain on an occasion during the tain, incongruous want of reciprocity, so to vitalize the corporations. to speak, in this thing of fighting at long range, as the recent passage between this paper and its lig cousin, the Conrier-Journal, exemplifies. For instance, some days since with naught but good will in our heart we sent off to this hanglity city relation a whole bundle of olive branches, while at the self-same moment it was engaged in bauling as, over the coals in the most servigrous manner. Again, later in this game of cross-purposes, our wrath becomes enkindled and just as we have painted our visage with reddest of war-paint and set loose the dogs of war, lo up comes our adversary as smiling and gracious as summer. A plugne on such a misfit war, and a tince to it.

The dispute, after all, is over a matter which isn't particularly our husiness. and a quernlous continuance of it will lead, as our friend Carlyle might say, nowhither. Mr. Watterson is big enough to take care of himself and old enough to know better. The fact is we fut him chiefly because he stood so fair and because (for we are an Irishman and not a Welshman) we loved him. He is a very lovable man of genius, and much can be forgiven him upon proper repentance and confession. He is also a sugacions observer of the political trade-winds, and may even be by possibility-in the sense that all things are possible-right in this quarrel.

At all events, in withdrawing from this barren logomachy, here's hoping the result may prove him so, and that before the summer mellows into autumn we may meet somewhere in all amity-why not at old Crab Drchard where in all the circuit of the sun the mint is greenest and hearts are warmest!!-and crush together such n "cnp of kindness" as will wash from our memories all taste of bitterness, and make Leftenant Logan's capacious month, which is not to be in it, to water for a month.

It is one of the favorite platitudes of the advocates of the new constitution that the bantling of the 100 wise men is the constitution of the people, that it allows no man or set of men an advantage over any other within the Commonwealth. If this were so it would, in truth, be a tribute to the impartial spirit animating the organic law under which it is proposed we shall all live. But does the instrument itself justify this boast ! Let us see! "The general assembly may anthorize any incorporated city or town to exempt manufacturing establishments from jannicipal taxation, for a period not exceeding five years, as an inducement to their location." Thus reads the con cluding paragraph of Section 176.

The communistic howl against capital and corporations has been and continues to be the battle cry of the pro constitutionists. Equality in taxation is their supposed high tower of argument. The subjection of corporate property to the same rate of taxation paid by individual property is their buckler and shield. How false, how hollow, how insincere is the pretense that the welfare of the people is the great aim and end of the constitution, we have endeavored to show in previous articles.

Great manufacturing establishments under the management of shrewd incorporators, with an almost unlimited supply of capital, able to take care of their own interest, long since passed the period of infancy, needing no aid from the government, are to be made the esblacksmith, the tailor, the shoemaker may have a like privilege. He may be a worthy and intelligent citizen. His litcommunity. He may have around him a growing family promising fair to hecome good men and women. He may ply his trade with zeal, and deal honestly by his patrons. An exemption from taxation for tive years, or for even one nity, the wealth, the power, the influbidden the privilege of giving him an jority. exemption.

Favoritism in Government is about as despicable a thing as can be imagined. But when to favoritism there is added pharisaism, it would be better to have despotism. The blessings of government should descend equally upon all Its punishments, when necessary, should be impartially administered. But these cardinal truths, so universally accepted. so well established in the popular sense of justice that they have long since become truisms, are set at defiance by this John Rhea got through last evening.

Among its many conflicting and utterlate nupleasantness, "d-n me if I can ly irreconcilable provisions, there are shoot at men that I ain't mad at and none more striking and none more disthat I can't see," and thereupon, not il- gusting than those which, in their turn, logically, he took to his heels. Mr. Tenl choke the breath out of corporations and was not so very wrong. There is a cer- then choke the breath out of the people

> It has been the policy of the people of Kentucky, in the formation of the several constitutions under which they have lived, to prescribe the qualitications of the officers who serve them. Age, residence and citizenship have always been held to be of prime importance. Neither the people of the whole State nor the people of a county are willing that an alien shall represent them in the administration of the atlairs of govern-

It would naturally have been supposed that our recent constitutional convention would have recognized this fact. Home rule is dear to the people of Kentucky. They are opposed to surrendering it to those who from a want of residence or citizenship among them are not in sympathy with them. And while, if left to the exercise of their own choice. they are not likely to ever delegate a public trust to one who prefers a citizenship elsewhere, it would have been well had the constitutional delegates emhodied to its fullest extent this natural and wholesome sentiment of the people in the constitution. But this they have not done. County judges, clerks, attorneys, surveyors, coroners and jailers must be of a certain age, citizens of Kentucky and residents of the State two years and of the county one year next preceding their election. But sheriffs, constables and assessors, so far as anything to the contrary appears in the constitution, may be under 21 years of age and may be moreover citizes or residents ticket. of the Kingdom of Great Britain. Possibly it may be regarded contrary to the spirit of our institutions for an unnaturalized foreigner to hold a civil office, but certain it is that there is nothing in the from holding the office of sheriff, asses. dally. sor or constable in Kentucky. It is not f to be presumed that the convention was wilfully unmindful of the great importance to the people of these offices, but the omission to prescribe the qualifications of the incumbents of them is an ndditional evidence of the slattern, slipshod way that body executed its trust.

As to the sheriff, the only requirement is that one shall be elected for a tixed term. As to assessors or constables their qualifications "shall be the same as those of the sheriff." After their election they shall reside (Sec. 243) within their respective counties, but before and at the time of their election they may reside and have their citizenship certainly anywhere within the United States. While Sec. 243 may aiford partial relief, it does not relieve against the possible evils of what is usually styled nonage. An IS year old boy may be quite popular and may possess unusnal gifts, but he lacks that stead! ness of character, that maturity of judgment, which are demanded by these important executive offices.

With circuit judges under 35 years of age and sheriffs under 18, the good old State of Kentucky will make things. whoop!

S. E. Enwin, the People's Party candidate for governor of Kentucky, is a sweet-scented geranium. He left the presidency of the Farmers' Alliance in a cloud caused by his crooked connection with the Tobacco Warehouse business, and the court records show that he in- dividends of \$482,340. duced Mrs. Victoria Sanders, whose husband had been separated from her for seven years, to marry him by making August 21. Eight persons are at prestives. Mr. W. B. Burk, the L. & N.'s pecial pets and favorites of the State and her believe that a lawyer said that it exempted from paying municipal tax for gave her a divorce without the formalfive years. There is no provision that ity of a decree. Succeeding in his vile the humble artisan, the mechanic, the purpose, he soon grew tired of his hargain and then frightened the poor woman off to Tennessee by telling her she was liable to prosecution for biganty. tle industry may be advantageous to the The people's party will never amount to belo v. much with such creatures at its head.

WE take it for granted that every democrat, whether he be for or against the constitution, which is not an issue in the campaign, will vote for the excellent vear, might be of material advantage to ticket which the Louisville convention him. But unless he amounts to the dig- placed in the field. It is one of the strongest we have ever had, there being ence of a MANUFACTURING ESTABLISH- no weak point in it, from John Young MENT the State has no use for him. Even Brown for governor to Swango for registhe town in which he lives, though its ter. Lincoln county can be relied on to authorities might desire to do so, is for- give it even more than her usual ma-

> THE Harrodsburg Democrat thinks that John G. Carlisle's opinion-that the people of Kentucky would make a great mistake if they adopt the new constitution is worth the opinions of 40 Joe Blackburns and a like number of Bennett Youngs. And no one who knows the men thoroughly will gainsay the

> "It was the best speech I ever listen-

constitution. It holds out the horn of Sixce the transfer of the Weather Buplenty to those who are already rich. It reau to his department, they speak of allows them immunities and franchises Mr. Rusk as the Prophet Jeremiah. This two years in the penitentiary. which it denies to the poor. It gives is pretty good, but it is misleading. An them government aid which they do not exchange very truly says that there is Ky, shot and killed the city marshal of need. It imposes upon the poor the no prophecy at all in connection with Texarkana, Ark., in a quarrel over a burden of paving municipal taxes to be weather forecasts. They are founded on trivial matter. expended for the benefit of the rich. correct telegraphic reports of weather And these things it does, professing conditions, and careful scientific esti- at Findlay, Ohio. An autopsy showed through its priesthood, to be the people's mates on what the weather will proba- that death had resulted from excessive

As idea of the enarmous and ontrageous amount of appropriations made by the alst Congress may be had when it is told that it would take the government mints coining silver at the rate of \$2. 500,000 a month till 1924 to make enough money to pay them. It is the duty of democrats to put the scal of their conevery time they go the polls,

The more the militre of the Keystone National Bank, Philadelphia, is investi gated, the more the sainted Wanamaker but get money." The latest developments put the pions postmaster-general in a worse light than over.

Our Barboncville correspondent des stored away for the summer by ledies. votes the greater part of his letter, which we omit, to the editor of the London Echo, forgetting that our space is limited and that the game is too small for the ammunition. A harmless imbecile deserves a commiseration lile is not clerk at trab Orchard Springs. the proper subject either for ridicule or

In the oratorical bout in Louisville between Cols, Bennett Young and John M. Atherton, on the New Constitution, it seems that the former got the better of the apidause from the groundlings and the latter the better of the argument according to the judgment of thoughtful men.

his calling sure for a renomination as ert 1' Boggs, of Madison, sold to B. H. chief executive of Onio. If he can make Bronaugh 1 fancy combined horse for his election sure as easily over McKin- \$175. ley, it is dollars to cents that his name

ALL of his newspaper triends regret that Editor Sam M. Gaines has been forced to change his sparkling tri-weekly to a weekly. Maysville ought cerproposed constitution which prevents a tainly be able to support so good a paper citizen and resident of the State of Ohio as the Commonweal even if it appeared

> The Newport Journal has been changed to a daily with Mr. Frank Connelley capalde of doing what is expected of

NEWSY NOTES.

-Fire at Jennings, Mich., destroyed mill and lumber property valued at \$2,-

-The Lake City (Fla.) Bank and the Citizens' Bank of Nevada, Mo., both -Jim Bailey, negro, was taken from

the jail at Beebe, Ark., and hanged by a mole for rape.

-The jail at Lexington, Imilt at a cost of \$39,000, was completed last week. It will hold 150 prisoners.

-A threshing machine boiler let go near Vincennes, Ind., and eight men were killed and wounded.

-At Ellis, Neb., a father killed his wife and four children aml then ended his own unhappy existence.

-Mrs. Nimrod Harris died at Harrodsburg from a broken leg, caused by a loose plank in the walk turning and throwing her. She was St.

-A negro huntic, who was commanded by the Lord to drive out all devils, shot and killed two colored men and white boy near Olmstead, Ill.

-The Louisville and Nashville Comof 21 per cent, in cash. The fiscal year's will spend a couple of weeks with their end, on June 30, showed a surplus over sister, Mrs. Dr. Jim Black. Miss Allie

demned to die on the gallows on Friday, of Russellville, are here visiting relaent under sentence of death for the popular "night man" at Junction City, crime of homicide in that State.

while crossing a high railroad bridge his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Hillion. over Pitman creek near Somerset. The Mrs. F. Arthur Ziller, of Nublesville, train struck the woman and the man Ind., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. jumping was dashed to pieces 150 feet J. F. Holdam. Misses Liccie and Daisy

at New York reports that 405,664 immi- home. Mr. P. H. Cormly, after a couple grants arrived at that port during the of weeks visit to friends and relatives in past fiscal year, as compared with 328,- this vicinity, has returned to Louis-601 for the preceding year. Next to Germany, Italy furnished the greater num-

-H. E. Huntington, late of the K. C., a nephew of C. P. Huntington, will on with the home folks. Dr. J. W. Virant, made the air hot and sulpdiaric with his September I next go to San Francisco to of Lancaster, was here Sunday. Hol- oattes. When the train arrived, he become assistant general manager of the dam Stuart is "plugging" at the depot, didn't enter the coach, but contented Southern Pacific. On the 1st of Janu- J. W. Brooks is in town. ary Mr. Huntington will be made general manager of the Pacific system and ing from Rockcastle, was hauled up be- tireman a remod or two of his profamity. Dregon lines of the Southern Pacific.

-The Falls City Bank, of Louisville, chartered in 1855, made an assignment derly conduct. Loaded to the bilge with idea of going tack to the ragged falls of Friday. It has a paid up capital of \$600,- mean whisky, he went to the depot Rockcustle ugain entered his mind-fled 000, which with its other nominal assets about i o'clock to take the train for brain. So he tackled the commetorrun the amount up to a million and a home. Having no money with which was, of course, refused a ride; and openquarter. The liabilities are stated at to buy a ticket, he produced a \$5 check, ing up his "eu su" muchine, was \$431,300. The enormous contraction of payable to Champ Mullius, of Livings, promptly knocked into a cocked hat hy the bank's general deposits from \$1,300,- ton, and indorsed by that gentleman. the cool-headed railroader and left to be 000 to \$200,000 necessitated a contraction of loans, all of which produced suspicion and finally suspension. There is no charge of crookedness.

This he evidently thought as good as a gold certificate, but as it was crumpled and worn and dated somewhere back in by whom he was "let off" with the special anemon to ladies and children. Work and contraction of taken charge of Marshal W. T. Saunders, who turned him over to the antihorities by whom he was "let off" with the special alternion to ladies and children. Work and contraction posite forman House, and invites a share of your posite forman House, and invites a share ed to" was heard on all sides when cion and finally suspension. There is no charge of crookedness.

-Ex-State Treasurer Noland, who robbed Missourl of \$30,000, was given

-J. D. Gaines, formerly of Lexington,

-A young man was found dead in bed eigarette smoking.

-An English syndicate is said to have given \$5,000,000 for Shetfield, Ala., Land All Work Warranted. Co's property and the Alabama fron and I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods. (Stanford, Ky.) Bailway's plant, including three large

-Charles Rogers, a boy worked two H. J. Mckom.ETS Memphis pool-rooms for \$3,000. He cashedodl bis winning tickets and saved all bis losing ones as evidence against demnation on this republican profligacy the proprietors for selling to minors. Ruber than stand a law suit, the poolrooms paid him \$3,000 and quit business

-The burning of Burkhardt's fur house, Cincinnati, played havor with the is shown to be a welf in sheep's cloth- seal skins. There were about 900 deing. In other words, his motto seems stroyed, as followi: Jackets, atomt 500; to be "get money honestly if you can, sacques, about 200; newmarkets, about 10), novelties, about 100, Besides the apore there were between 7,000 and s. poo plush or scalet garments. Therewere also about 200 seal skin sacques

CRAB ORCHARD.

- Mrs. Sarah Sword has been granted a pension under the new law

-Pool J. W. Smith is assistant day

-Mrs. Allie Philips opened school yesterday at Walnut Flat, and W. J. Edmistou did the same at Ephesus.

-Mr. Jack McCall, who married last week at Columbia, Tenn., accompanied by his handsome wife spent a part of this week at Mr. and Mrs. ike Heron's, the latter of whom is a sister to Mr. McColl.

-R. H. Bromingh sold to Richmond parties 27 head of plain 2-year-old steers, weighing 700 poumls, at Bc. He Gov. CAMPBELL seems to have made also sold I yoke of cattle for \$75. Rob-

-Madam; Romor, and by the way she's will be on the next democratic national a knowing old gal, states authoritatively that there will be a wedding here pretty soon that will surprise folks. It won't exactly be a union of May and Decemher either. The prospective groom, however, is a widower up in the 40's, and the possessor of a goodly portion of t ie earth as well as some of the fatness thereof. The would-he bride is a sweet sixteener, and as pretty as a new-blown rose. Watch, wait and be mute!

> -The Sunday dram-drinker hererbouts is cluthed in sack cloth and sitting lot. Judge Egbert issued a ukase Saturday, prohibiting under penalty of a heavy fine the opening of bar-rooms and other drinking establishments on the Sabbath, and providing for arraignment before his court any person suspected to be in the least under the influence of liquor, who, on oath, must testify where it was obtained. This is just what has beer needed here for some time.

-Since the Hon. Font. T. Bobbiti took the stump against the new constitution, he has necessarily been compelled to be absent much of his time; and his Sunday thek at the Christian church has, in consequence thereof, been bleating for another gentle shepherd. At an election held Sunday morning Mr. Holdam Stuart was chosen superintendent in his stead, and Mr. John Carson was installed as secretary. Both of these young men are earnest and zealons; and the school, under their management, should wax and grow in numbers and

-T. B. Carson and wife, of Uncinnati. are at C. O. Springs. Drs. Pettus and Beazley went to Hillion's Wednesday on a fishing expedition, but as the river was 'np" they came lack empty-handed. Misses Calthu and Henry Fish left Fri pany declared a semi-annual dividend day for Madison county, where they Hardin las returned from Danville. W. -Five Missouri murderers are con- F. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Nannie, has been enjoying a portion of his sum--Larkin Jones and wife were killed mer "lay off" in these parts, the guest of Lynn spent Sunday with Miss Maggie -The superintendent of immigration Middleton at her picturesque country ville and to Jacob's Park police force, agent, Mrs. Newland, be thally presentwith which he is now doing duty. E. ed the check, demanding a ticket, and Louisville drummer, is summering here grew wrathy, and for a few minutes

fore the police court here Saturday and Then he statked and storaged until No



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PERSONAL POINTS.

M. SALINGER was here vesterday. Mr. Frank Jones is back from a visit to Lexington.

Miss Rose Salingen, of Paris, is visiting Mrs. Max Manes.

MRS RETTIE MILLIE, of Texas, is vis- gust. ming Mrs. Betsy Nevins.

Mn. W. R. MANIER, of Nashville, joined his wife here briday.

Mr. V. B. Cornwys, our Millersburg reporter, was to see as yesterday. Mas. He on Rame is suffering from an-

other periodical attack of outsey. Miss Main Alcores went to Harrols

burg yesterday to visit relatives. Phot S. J. Per Live and wife, of bal mouth, are at his father's in this county. Miss Tillie Hall, of Winchester, is

the guest of Misses Nan and Kit Baugh-Junean J. W. Arcons and Col. W. G. Welch went to Louisville on legal busi-

Miss Runneck Harry, of the Marion, Ala, Female Seminary, is the guest of

Mrs. J. M. Habbard. Mrs. J. G. Canensran and children

are spending a few days with her par · nis at Crab Orchard. Miss Hongywood Herrman accompanied by Mr. R. E. Hughes, were over

from Lancaster Sunday. Mas. S. C. Threnkynr left yesterbay to spend several weeks with the basem

ldy at Lake Chantanqua, N. Y. MR. W. M. C'Bnyas, the clever L. & N, agent at Junction City, was here the

other day seeing after his property. Miss Marcy Myrks has gone to spend the vacation at her old home in Virgin-

ia, where a happy time awnits her. Prov. G. U. Fnv, our Waynesburg ever saw in bloom. scribe, has gone to Lebamon, Obio, to recuperate within the walls of his Alum

Maspanus Sallie Coppage and Jennie Dean, who have been visiting Mrs. Joe Swope, returned to Bradfordsville, Sat-

Messes, W. A. Promand George Givens, of the Laurel Coal Co , at Pittsburg, were here vesterday to hear the new constitution discussed.

to High Bridge Saturday. Miss Bettle Payros returned from

Louisville Saturday, and accompanied Miss Mattie Paxton and Jos. B. Paxton to Crab Circliard Springs. MR. AND MRS. MAURICE J. FARRIS and

daughter, Josie, and Mrs. Josephine relatives in this county.

Office at Washington, and wife are visiting relatives in this county, and Mr. P. paid us a pieasant call yesterday. Miss Ellia Tinsley, the little beau-

ty who endeared herself to every one she met during her stay with the Misses Baughman, returned to Barbourville yes-

MESSIS. R. J. BRECKINRIDGE, J. W. Verkes and C. H. Rodes, of Danville, were here yesterday to hear the speaking. Gärrard county was also largely represented.

MISS BESSIE BERNARIE, of Louisville, one of the bright-eyed little beauties who has been visiting Miss Mary Me- Sept. 1. All of the faculty, including Kinney, left for Cynthiana Saturday, Misses Hedinger, Tipton and Howard, with numerous hearts dangling to her each of whom gave great satisfaction last

cessful merciant, of Stanford, was here deserving of the public patronage and Sunday visiting Mr. J. D. Swain, He the prospect for a large school is very contemplates the eestablishment of a promising. wholesale business in the Johnston Block. - Somerset Reporter.

spent several weeks at Rock Castle the articles in our last issue on the ab-Springs this season, asks us to state that surdities of the proposed organic law, he was greatly henefited by his sojourn that he ordered 1,500 extra copies by there and that Manager Campbell and telegraph, which were promptly printed pleasant for him.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FINEST comb noney for sale. J. M. Ware, Maywood, Ky.

THE Central Kentucky Medical Association will meet to-morrow, 15th, at named Thompson. Oue had money the Harrodsburg.

THERE came near being a little scene during the speaking of Mr. Rhea yesterday, caused by a misunderstanding, but it was soon over and quiet restored.

VERBAL invitations have been extended by Miss Ella May Saunders to a hop to be given by her at the Portman House to-morrow evening.

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I HAVE a nice stock of lauggles, sur. to stop it. We hav'nt space at this late reys and photons, and will sell them at hour to give even a synopsis of the prices which defy competition. Joe Sev. speech, which was delivered under se-

THE Mt. Nenia school will be taught this session by Mr. N. W. Horghes, and it will open on the first Monday in Au-

Lo'clock and at Middleburg at night was worth. ngainst the new constitution.

MISS BLITTE TOMPKINS, of Harrods org, began the toshen school vesterday with a hill attendance and the promise of a successful session.

here the other day and pronounced it in tigh compliment.

Everyhody invited.

While a crowd of eight from Crab Irchard were coming down to hear the speaking yesterday, their wagen broke and they cincluding Dave Educiston and keep on after his time was up. Joe l'axion) were compelled to walk from Walnut Flat, a distance of tive

Cver. H. T. Bran brought to this office a frenk of nature in the shape of a sweet pointo vine in bloom. We lave heard of such a thing and Uncle Ed Mc-Roberts claims to have seen it, but it is the first vine of the kind most of us

A EDELGAT carrying tive car loads of remained to hear him. water-melons, bound for High Bridge, was wrecked at Kingsvill e Saturday, The larger quanty of the melons were lost and the Kingsville people love been feasting on them since. Nobody Endeavor, now in session at Minneapoiy a broken wheel

Assault. - Report comes from the East End that a young man named Ken-Mrs. R. F. Binn, of McKinney, and Miss nedy had been arrested for assaulting Sue Hansford, of Harrodshurg, are visit- old Mrs. Nancy Adams, with whom he ing Mrs. Renben Williams, and all went became offended. He is said to have gone to ber house drunk and when she ordered him away, struck her with a gun Icreaking her arm.

Evans, of Danville, have been visiting grade. As a rule most colored teachers seeing it. Undoubtedly the success of prepare themselves for future work.

> The democrats of Ourrard have found the person of Mr. Lewis Y. Leavell, who but a democrat in whom there is no guile. The nomination was made by the county committee, but the democraey will ratify it mnanimonsly when it meets next court day.

PRESIDENT J. M. HUDDAND announces in this issue that the next session of Stanford Female College will begin session, have been re-engaged we are MR. JOE S. JONES, a popular and suc- glad to learn. The school is entinently

The Chairman of the Central Committee of the anti-Constitutionists, Col. J. Mr. AD CATRIN, of Somerset, who Stoddard Johnston, was so pleased with wife dld all in their power to make it and sent him. They will be scattered in of Richmond & Beattyville rallroad, every portion of the State and we trust will turn many votes against the new constitution. At any rate our advertisers get a henetit.

> FRIDAY two gentleman of the road met here and both happened to he other had none. The one with the lucre set up the drinks for his less fortunate new found friend and soon got overloaded. In this condition and fearing arrest he prevailed on William Thompson, as he afterwards appeared, to take him outside of town and give him a bed under a tree. When he awoke from his drunken sleep he felt for his money to find that it was gone. 'Then he swore out a warrant against William, charging him with robbing him of \$9, but he was 1,500 Acres of Coal and Timbered unable to substantiate it on the trial, and William was allowed to go on to

THE SPEAKING YESTERDAY. -The anxiety of people to hear the new constitution discussed was fully demonstrated here yesterday, for they listened to it from H o'clock till after 6. Hon. F. Nice cottage for sale or rent. Apply F. Bobbitt spoke for an hour in the forenoon, scoring same gool points against the document, and a little after Lo'clock, Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., was introduced) by W. H. Miller, Esq. Mr. Clay spoke for an hour, and even his hit-Sole agents for Lexington Roller Mill terest opponents agree that he made i gament. He seems to be fully impress-

el with the idea that the railroads, and

especially the L. & N., are grinding the

people to powder, and that the adoption

of the new constitution is the only show

rions difficulties, but shall take occasion

to refer to it hereafter. Hon, W. B. Smith, of Madison, followed Mr. Clay, and he too made this best he could out of what we consider a very bad cause. His cry like that of Mr. LUCLEY -Judge B. J. Breckinridge Chy was against corporations, and he will speak at laborty next Saturday at worked that demagogic scheme for all i

It was 4 o'clock when Mr. John S. Rhen arose to answer the honorable gentlemen as well as he could in the pitiful hour and a half granted him. He began by showing how silly was the cry against corporations, the whole stock in A P Ct. issue concexamined the office trade of the pro-constitutionists, and wading at once into his subject made a o pay Mrs Courts and Miss Warren a of the new consutation. He is a born orator, and understanding his subject, he was able to make the most telling Tim Sunday school at Pleasant Hill, hits. The court-house was jammed alnear Highland, will give a picnic Satur- most to suffocation, but the crowd was day, 25th, when there will be exercises bent on hearing him and listened will by the school, good speaking by distin- the greatest attention throughout. That guished men and a splendid dinner. his speech strengthened the cause in which we are laboring will not be denied, we suppose, by anyhody. Mr. Ilhea Main Street, Stanford, Ky, evidently had the crowd, if the applause is an indication, and it wanted bim to

At the conclusion of Mr. Rhea's speech Judge Breekinridge, who wasadvertised to speak, explained that he Now is the time to lay in your feel for the Windidn't know of the other appointments term cleap rates. Send \$25 € the vertised to speak, explained that he when he yielded to adicitations to speak against the constitution or he would not have made his. He is against the constitution world without end and could give the best of reasons for it. Wr.

Smith attenuated to appear to the world without end and could give the best of reasons for it. Wr. Smith attempted to snawer Mr. Bhea, but the crowd was wearied and but few

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The International Convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian was hard in the wreck, which was caused his, is one of the largest religious assem blages ever held in this country. Nearly 1%,000 delegates are present from the States and Territories and from Canada.

-A crowd estimated all the way from 1,000 to 10,000 listened Sunday to Rev. T. He Witt Talmage prove that "We Are And BILLIARD and POOL ROOMS anached. Witnesses" at the High Bridge Camp-Meeting, and he had the undivided attention of the immense throng from heginning to end. Seeing is believing, but THERE were 10 colored teachers exam- indeed on this occasion it was hard to ined for certificates, eight of whom pass- helieve that such a large crowd could ed successfully, none getting a very high | nearly all be so well-behaved, even after go to college; during the winter and the great preacher is due to his simplici-Mu. J. W. Pulliam, of the Pension spring thus spending the money for ty, and histability to magnify the little which they have taught trying to better things of life. It was a representative Kenincky crowd and a considerable improvement on the average camp-meeting gatherings. The heantiful women à capital candidare for the legislature in for which Kentucky is famous were on hand by the thousands. I noticed only is not only worthy and well qualified, two female representatives from Lincoln, Misses Mamie Lynn and Dovie Talbott, but it is well-known that they heautifully held up their end of the lengthy log of living loveliness. SIGETAW.

DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Henry Chappell, aged 24, died at Rowland, Sunday, of consumption, leaving a wife and aged mother to mourn his

-Miss Nannie East, a step-daughter of William Montray, died at his restdence at Rowland, Saturday night, of heart diense, aged 20. She was a memher of the Christian church and was both pions and exemplary. Rev. John Bell Gibson preached the funeral sermon Sunday afternoon.

-A commission has declared H. Nictor Newcomh, late president of the L. & N., insane.

-Thomas Fitzgerald, superintendent dropped dead at Nicholasville.

-A Cuban physician has discovered a cure for yeltow fever. He puts his patients in a refrigerator. He has not lost

-It is stated that Mrs. Jefferson Davis has given her consent for the removal of her husband's remains to Richmond. Va.

-Lightning struck the house of S. P. Anderson near Clifton, Texas, killing his wife and three daughters. The bolt also set the building afire and before the bodies of the girls could be removed all were hurned.

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(To the Editor Interior Journal.) LOUISVILLE, July H .- In common with my fellow citizens of every portion of the State, I feel interested in the welfare under a constitution, wise, benificent. and well understood by the common classes of our people-by our farmers, merchants, mechanics, laborers and trades-people, who are never passed by the assessor nor tax-gatherer when money to carry on the government is wanted-we would, for our own information, as well as for the information of others rant as we, be glad and thankful if some The above is calculated on standard time. Solar advocate of the proposed new constitution is about 20 minutes faster tion, or its apponents, gifted with suflicient Divinity in interpretations, would kindly explain to us through your valuable paper or otherwise the true and literal meaning of Sec. 8, bill of rights, pounds a mile and a furlong in 1:511. which reads in the new: "Printing presses shall be free to every person who undertakes to examine the proceedings of the general assembly or any branch of government, and no law shall ever be made to restrain the right thereof. Livery person may freely and fully speak write or print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty." Article 13, sec. 9, bill of rights, in the

old or present constitution, from which Sec. s in the new was copied, reads: "That printing presses shall be free to every person who undertakes to examine the proceedings of the general assembly or any branch of government, and no law shall ever be made to restrain the right thereof. The free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man, and every citizen may freely speak, write and print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty." We note here a little change in the

order, indicated by the above, made by the late convention, "we the people," so called, and find in substance the missing link back in Sec. I, division 1th, bill of rights, where it is emphasized by a sharper individuality-"The right of t: Cures cuts, bruises, old sores, skin diseases, corus, bunions, piles, fistula, sciatches, halter burns, dew poison and bruises Wherever It has been used it has given wonderful satisfaction and its propensity for removing soreness is remistable. Numerous testimolials will be secured and will appear in this space and all this space and all the date. Made will appear in this space at a later date. Made and sold by

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J. H. HIGGINS, Stanford, Ky. hushing up of articles, inserting a portion in one section and a portion in another, the better it would seem to hide THE SHELTON HOUSE, their plugiarism, as they mark no quotations-give it all to us as their own production after long, weary months of a pair of yellow shoes can afford to go

What we want to know is how are they free to every person? Is your printing press free to me in the event 1 was to undertake to examine, etc., and in what way free? The freedom granted seems absolute and unabridged. Can we go in and take possession of your printing Insurance Company, press and elbow you out of your onnee? Or ean it be that every man who "undertakes to investigate" is to be freely furnished a printing press, so that he may be as able to "freely print as he may freely speak and freely write on any subject?" "Any subject!" Is this freedon to extend to and embrace other subjects than the undertaking to "examine the proceedings of the general assembly?" It would seem to us that none but the owner of a printing press, his, her or its accredited agents could have in our country the perfect freedom of the same, or to fully and freely print New York made \$12,000,000 of paper on it, or with it, on this or any other subject. You buy your printing press bills were much like our American at considerable cost, run it at considerable expense, and it occurs to an ordinary whether they will ever be redeemed in mind that it is your personal and indi- gold. vidual property, and that I would have no more right to freely take it for the purpose of "fully and treely printing". my own matters with it, than you would have to go to my stable and take my horse or wagon for your use. Certainly it cannot mean mything of this sort, but the question is what does it mean?

Had the convention thought to have marked their quotations, showing what part of the old they copied into the new, it seems to me we common people could and would have the better comprehended the amount and nature of the work they did-the changes made. A student in any of our high schools or colleges, did he or she attempt to palm off upon TAR-OID CO., Chicago, III teacher, classmates or society the oration or essay of another as their own would AN INQUINER.

THE C., H. & D.

A Cent a Mile to Detroit. The G. A. R. favorite route, the Cincinnati, ilamilton & Dayton Railroad, announces a rate of \$5.50 for the round frip between Cincunnati and Defroit on August 3, on account of the G. A. R. Encampment. On August 1 and 2 the round trip rate will be \$7.45. Tickets will be good returning till Aug. 18, with a provision for extension till Sept. 30, by depositing tickets with the joint agent at Detroit.

Five Dollars to Niagara Falls. The annual cheap excursion tu Niagara Falls via the C., II. & D. Railroad occurs Thursday, July 30. The special excursion trains will run via Toledo and Detroit and thence to the Falls via the popular Michigan Central and will be solid trains, consisting of through coaches, chair cais and sleepers. The round trip rate from Cincinnatior Indianapolis will be \$5 and to Toronto and return \$6. Tickets will be sold July 30, good to return Aug. 5.

Through Car to Mackinaw. The through sleeping car service over the C., H. & D. and Michigan Central Railroads between Cincinnati via Toledo and Detroit and the lairy island of Mackinac and the Northern Lake resorts has been resumed for the season. These cars leave Cincinnati every evening, except Saturday, at 10 o'clock, arriving at Mackinaw at 6 so the nest evening.

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FARN AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Beazley Bros, had a fine mare mule killed by a train Friday night.

-C. L. Hensley sold to Eb. Lawson lot of 2-year-old cattle at \$11.80. -Jesse Fox bought of J. B. Kussell

10 head 850 pound cuttle at \$20 50. -A promising jack colt belonging to Mr. S. H. Reid, of the West End, died

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J. G. Curpenter. -1. W. Shelby, of Boyle, sold to u Bourbon county party, a 3-year-old barness mare for \$300.

-Judge Morrow won another race at Monmonth Park Saturday, carrying 127 -Little Maurice Farris sold to Maurice

J. Furris, of Danville, a suckling Texas pony for \$60. His brother Babert sold to same a yearling male for \$50.

-Capt. A. J. Gross sold his crop of 4,-500 husbels of wheat last week at 90 cents. Ken Wathen about 2 000 bushels at 80 cents and W. M. Ditto 1,700 bushels at Si. The crop is being threshed as rapidly as possible and the farmers are selling as fast as they get it threshed .- [Breekinridge News.

-Yesterday was another dull court us: far as stock sales were concerned, but the crowd was the largest for some time. A lot of mixed yearlings brought \$13.50; POG-pound steers 21 and 800 pound cattle sold at \$13. There was a good deal of horse swapping by a bund of Gypsies, but no direct sales were made.

-It is said that the wheat yeild in the Purchase is enormous this year. A dispatch from Paducah says: S. E. Thomas has just threshed 780 lushels from 20 acres, and Taylor Bond's entire crop of 45 acres averaged 30 bushels to the acre. MYERS HOUSE, These are not exceptional cases, but are an index to the general yield.

-The Somerset Reporter reports that Wolf & Cutron bought 21 hogs at 31c, and a car-load of lambs at 31 to 41c. Hotel and inlead keeping is at its present high star and. Special after to a given to the traveling George Jones laught a lot of cattle at public 2.38 per lb. and 290 lambs at 1 to 41, and sold to Lynn & Prewitt 100 sheep at \$3. Cowan & Catron hought two car loads of lambs at 4 to 44 and 55 stock ewes at

"Because a young mun in a sash and awny and be a musher two weeks doesn't But to our inquiry, "printing presses prove that he can afford to marry," says

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A country that cannot print its own paper money must be in a bad way, yet that is the case with our sister republicof Chili. The rebels have got possesslan of the nitrate beds whence Chili drew her government revenues. President Balmaceda has nothing to run the machine with, and resorts to fiat money. But there was no company in the republic able to make the bank note paper or print it, so Balmaceda was obliged to send to the United States for it. A bank note manufacturing company in money for the Chilian republic. The greenbacks. It is doubtful, though,

There Are Heroes Still,

Is the world full of selfishness and meanness, and are there no more heroes and no more lofty conrage or self denying generosity? Young Frederick Brokaw, the Princeton athlete, the beloved of his father and mother and of scores of friends, a beautiful youth, at the threshold of a manhood as full of promise as that of a young prince or king, gave up his splendid life at Long Branch to save that of a simple Irish serving maid. Three servant girls, ignorant of the danger of the treacherons undertow, venthred too far and were caught by its deadly suction. They screamed for help, and then young Brokaw, aware that he might be going to his own death, sprang to their aid.

He was a fine swhmmer, but the breakers caught him, washed over him and filled his lungs with water. His brave head showed once and again gleaning through the cruel white foam. The last time he turned his face toward the boat approaching to the rescue he shouted loud enough for the rowers to hear: "I'm exhausted! Save the girl!" Then another fearful breaker dashed over them both, and when the glorious face appeared to mortal sight again it was cold and white in death. Women, dc you say there is no chivalry left in the heart of man toward woman? Is there no more the heroism that will give its

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